

A NEWSPAPER
FOR AND BY
STUDENTS OF
U-T, MARTIN

THE VOLETTE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE MARTIN CAMPUS

MARTIN, TENNESSEE TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1961

NUMBER 5

VOLUME 24

New Members Add Color, Knowledge To Our Faculty

With the addition of new members to the faculty of the University of Tennessee at Martin, the campus has gained a new dimension of knowledge and experience.

Mr. H. C. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Mathematics Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Physics Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Chemistry Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Biology Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the English Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the History Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Political Science Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Sociology Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Anthropology Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Art Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Music Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Education Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Business Administration Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Public Administration Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Law Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Medicine Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Dentistry Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr., has been named as the new head of the Veterinary Medicine Department. He has been teaching at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for many years.

Need For College Education Cited By Dean Meek



MR. DEAN PAUL MEEK

Men's Residence Hall Gets OK For Early Occupancy

Mr. Paul Meek, Dean of the University of Tennessee at Martin, has announced that the new Men's Residence Hall will be opened for occupancy on January 15, 1961.

The new hall, which is located on the campus, will provide housing for approximately 100 male students.

The hall is a two-story building with modern amenities, including a kitchen, a lounge, and a study area.

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TEN CAMPUS BEAUTIES TO BE SELECTED FROM FIELD OF 25 ENTRANTS

Each year, the University of Tennessee at Martin holds a beauty pageant to select the most beautiful and talented young women on campus. This year, the competition will be held on January 22.

The candidates are: Pat Bell, Roberta Brackett, Joe Bruns, Polly Chalker, Dorothy Dixon, Jane Edwards, Jean Furr, Teresa Grayson, Mae Ann Green, Pat Hooks, Betty Hunter, Betty LeGard, Ora Milligan, Carolyn Miller, Pat Parker, Bonnie Rogers, Jane Ranker, Alice R. Ransom, Jackie Rossberry, Betty Strickland, Nancy Ford, Rita Todd, and Ann Thompson. Space will be filled with more names.

Two New Personalities Of Expanding Home Economics Faculty Interviewed By Volette

The Home Economics faculty at the University of Tennessee at Martin has expanded to include two new members. They were interviewed by the Volette staff.

The new members are: Mrs. J. H. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Jr.

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Young Farmers and Homemakers Hold Training School

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture and the University of Tennessee at Martin have jointly sponsored a training school for young farmers and homemakers.

The school was held on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Winter Wonderland Unforgettable Event

The University of Tennessee at Martin has held a winter wonderland event, which was a great success.

The event was held on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Ragan, Chesier Head List In Student Election Others Also Honored

The University of Tennessee at Martin has held a student election, which was a great success.

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CAVIT CHESIER



BONNIE RAGAN

Recreational Crotts For First Time This Quarter At UTMB

The University of Tennessee at Martin has held a recreational crotts event, which was a great success.

The event was held on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Polly Chalker

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David H. Whitey Owen

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Unlimited Opportunities Available To The Business Student



Business Students Receive Instructions on Mimeographing



Members of the Future Business Leaders of America for 1951-52 at Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee



Students Learn By Doing and Help Pay College Expense

Opportunities For Good Jobs Available In Field of Business Administration

Opportunities for good jobs in business for qualified people were never better than they are at the present time. In recent weeks many of the government agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Treasury Department, and the Atomic Energy Commission, have been seeking young women with two years of business training for clerical and secretarial positions. Many of these positions are available within this state, while others are available in Washington, D. C. Beginning salaries are unusually attractive, especially compared with other types of positions elsewhere. Most of the employers are insistent that these young women have at least two years of business training on a college level.

The Business Administration Curriculum at the Martin Branch of The University of Tennessee offers two years of business training similar to that given at The University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Training is given in four different phases of business.

Curriculum I is the general business training given to students who are interested in such fields of business as banking, real estate, insurance, merchandising, advertising, public accounting, or certain administrative phases of government employment.

Curriculum II is known as the industrial curriculum, and it prepares students for employment in personnel, industrial accounting, sales, purchasing, and other

(Cont. col. 5, this page)



An Advanced Course in Office Administration have a practice session in Typing.

phases of business positions in industrial plants.

Curriculum III prepares students for positions in office administration or business education. Numerous attractive positions are available to graduates in either field.

Curriculum IV is primarily for students specializing in some form of journalism, such as newspaper and magazine writing, or radio script writing.

Any of these four curricula offer certain fundamental and basic training in certain phases of business. For those who wish to specialize still further in some particular field, two additional years of study at The University of Tennessee or another university offering such training may be had without the loss of credits from the University of Tennessee at Martin upon transferring.

Business Administration Department to Sponsor Regional Typing Contest

The Business Administration Department is planning to hold a Regional Typing Contest again this year. The final date for holding the contest has not been set, but it will be announced soon.

Those schools who participated in the contest last year voiced their approval of the contest and indicated a desire to take part again. Separate contests will be held for beginning and advanced students.

Office machine dealers are planning an interesting display of equipment. Dealers throughout West Tennessee and Kentucky are being invited to participate.

Schools will receive further details in regard to the Regional Typing Contest in the near future.

State And Nation Place Teachers As Backbone of Civilization

WHAT WILL I TAKE IN EDUCATION?

A question frequently asked by students considering training for teaching is: "What will I take?" Before answering this question, an error of thinking with respect to the courses required in Education should be made crystal clear. The idea seems to be quite common that one can take whatever college courses he may like provided he also takes at least 18 hours in professional education courses. This is a survival of a practice that was allowed some fifteen years ago but is not true now and has not been for just about that many years. In 1938 The State Board of Education set up a two-year curriculum of prescribed courses for those who entered college with the intention of preparing to teach. On completion of this two-year curriculum, the student was issued on application a permanent professional elementary certificate to teach in the schools of Tennessee. In 1951 the Legislature passed a law or act that will require four years of training after September, 1953, for the granting of a certificate to teach in elementary schools. There is a technical question as to whether students entering college in the fall of 1952 will be allowed the two-year certificate since it would not be granted, of course, until the completion of their work—1954—the year after the new act goes into effect. It is claimed, on the other hand, that since students began their training one year prior to the effective date of the new regulation, namely, September 1953, they should be allowed the certificate under the old two-year regulation.

A decision will be forthcoming from Nashville within the next thirty days on this point. This same act or law, (Senate Bill No. 415) provides for an Advisory Council on Teacher Education and Certification which will report to the Commissioner of Education its recommendation for the new courses to be offered in August of this year and they will go into effect one year later. The reader will by now see why it is not easy to say what law the prospective teacher entering college this Fall will be studying under. Unless a clear declaration is issued on this from Nashville, within the next sixty days, it is our plan at UTMB to operate under the old requirement.

At any rate no great change in the required courses is expected. The old regulation for the two-year training required two years of English, one year of science, one year of history including political science or civics, two courses in public school music, two in public school art, three in health, and three in geography. Rounding out the two full years are a course in arithmetic, in which teachers have been found woefully weak, psychology of the child, and the eighteen hours of the teaching, language, history and social studies and observation and practice teaching under actual classroom conditions. The new teacher has not only had training in how to teach the subjects she will be expected to teach, but has also done advanced study in these subjects for a fuller knowledge of them.

into the storeroom and see what a nice place we have to store our material.

Let's go on, the crafts lab is next, and it is really great. Those nice work tables and cabinets create a perfect setting for the art and crafts laboratory.

On your way back into the other part of the building, you will pass two offices. This quarter Miss Biggs is using the corner office and Miss Stange the other one.

The work is nearing completion; and you should not wait to go

Sounds of a struggle came from within the parked car.

"Sir," said a female voice, "where is your chivalry?"

A pause. "I traded it in on a Pontiac."

Mr. Chenette: "If Shakespeare were here today, he would be looked upon as a remarkable man."

June Moore: "No wonder he'd be over three hundred years old."

over, look around, ask questions, and admire the changes being made on our campus.



Practical experience in classroom teaching is part of student's training.

SEVERAL HUNDRED NEW TEACHERS NEEDED IN NEXT FIVE OR SIX YEARS

A recent report finds that American colleges will need to train from four to five times as many elementary teachers as are being trained to meet the needs of our rapidly expanding school population. While the peak school enrollment will not hit us until sometime in 1956 or 1957, we will face a crisis in our teacher supply in the nation beginning with the fall of 1953. Southern states like Tennessee will feel the crush of these beginning children in her schools much more than the average state of the East or North, due to the fact that the South, along with its bumper cotton crops, is also the leading baby production center of the Nation. Incidentally this is one of the reasons why the South is in the greatest need of federal aid in education, namely, because of the heavy burden it carries of training an equal number of boys and girls for leadership in this and other parts of the Nation.

Tennessee is no exception as regards baby production, or the coming need for elementary teachers. There are more teachers certified to teach in high school than the current demand warrants. Such is not the case with the elementary field. The need for elementary teachers is a pressing one and will continue to be for several years to come. Any girl with a love of people, particularly children, and a sympathetic spirit, along with average and above ability, will find no field more richly rewarding in human and abiding values. Salaries are being increased on a training-experience scale and will eventually reach a decent living scale. The basic starting salary for a teacher with four years of college work advocated by The Tennessee Education Association and embodied in its recommendations to the Legislature of next January is \$2500 for a ten month term.

Important facts to remember

Business Students Gain Much Benefit from FBIA

The Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization of students in the various colleges and universities who are enrolled in business training. Chapter 287 is the local organization of business students on the campus of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Programs with students participating as well as local businessmen or professional men are presented at each of the semi-monthly meetings. The club also affords an opportunity for fellowship of the members, and a social is sponsored each quarter by the members.

are that Tennessee will need several hundred new elementary teachers in the next four or five years, and by the time teachers starting their training in 1952 are ready for service starting salaries will in all likelihood be around or above the figure proposed by the TEA in the above item.



Elementary education majors have first-hand opportunity for child observation. Shown above are Jane Edwards and Jon Meyer Chenette.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT TO GET MORE SPACE

No doubt you have heard the hammering and sawing in the Student Activities Building — well, let's go down and see what is happening. The home economics department accents these new rooms as much needed space for all the new classes being taught.

After entering the building from the west entrance, turn right and note the accomplishments. At the end of the hall, you will see a room with the walls painted in a beautiful shade of green. The red

topped tables and nice chairs are part of the Nutrition Lab. If you keep exploring, you find a very modern kitchen with all electrical appliances from there you enter into the animal laboratory. This has only one exit, so we must go through the kitchen and laboratory and back into the main hall. Near the nutrition lab is a classroom painted in a bright yellow; it will be used by all home ec. classes.

After leaving the classroom, take a walk further down the hall into the corner room. This, as you can tell by the furniture, is the home furnishing laboratory. Look

Curricula In Liberal Arts

A Specially Designed and Equipped Bacteriology Laboratory

By GEORGE HORTON,
Head Curricula in Liberal Arts
and Biology Department

Bacteriology Laboratory is equipped with special oak desks provided with gas, hot and cold water, and individual space for each student. The Kern Rock desk tops are acid and alkali proof and have built in microscope lights. The chairs are adjustable. Each student taking Bacteriology is issued a medical microscope with a mechanical stage.

In addition the Bacteriology Laboratory has an adjacent constant temperature room equipped with an air conditioning unit and compartments for growing bacteria. Also there is adjacent to the Bacteriology Laboratory a

These five laboratories are set up to teach the following subjects: Botany, Zoology, Entomology and Comparative Anatomy, Human Physiology, and Bacteriology. The

the bacteriology laboratory a preparation room containing an electric water still, an electric incubator, two steam and one electric autoclaves, a preparation desk, a refrigerator, two sinks



Physics Students Learn to Make Electrical Measurements

The music department at U. T. M. B. continually hums with all sorts of activities. Students majoring in music, students taking courses for elementary teachers' certificates, and many others adding it to their regular curricula for the fun they get from it keep the music building rocking with all kinds and sorts of music.

The best known music organization on the campus is the college chorus because of the outstanding productions it gives each year. THE MESSIAH was again presented at Christmas time and this year had the soloists as well as the chorus from our own student body. They did an excellent job of the difficult arias and the chorus of 75 voices (augmented by the Martin Choral Club) showed much improvement over last year's.

During this winter quarter the chorus will be hard at work on its annual operetta. The two Gilbert and Sullivan operas given the past two years were great successes both at home and in neighboring towns where they were mounted. This year it was decided to do something a little different and a hilarious farce centered around a broadcasting station and giving opportunities for all sizes of numbers to be put on as parts of the supposed broadcast was chosen. After it has been performed in Martin, we hope to take it on the road".

A regular concert is usually given during the spring quarter and the chorus is called upon to sing for commencement activities, broadcasts, and other special occasions.

A girls' sextet and a male quartet specialize in singing light music and are called upon for frequent performances for high school assemblies, service club meetings, etc. Soloists who are studying voice and piano also make frequent appearances for outside organizations wanting programs as well as in recitals on the campus and in solo roles in chorus productions.

This year a band has been organized on the campus and although it has not yet had time to build into a very large organization, it is making its debut before the public by adding to the pep and spirit at basketball games.

A concert series is presented each year and all students have the opportunity to hear fine artists in concert. A program of interesting variety is being given this year including a group of one-act plays, a two piano team, and **MUSICAL PORTRAITS** which presents excerpts of light opera, etc., in costume.



Two Human Physiology Students Are Checking Blood Pressure



A Pre-Medical Student Studies Skeletons In Comprehensive Anatomy

By DAVID C. ALLEN,
Head of the Department of
Economics and History

"What's all the noise coming from Administration Building, Room 8, this quarter? Sounds like Patrick or William Jennings Bryan, or Clarence Darrow!"

"Oh, no! It's just some student in English 231, English 233, or Communications 301, who is trying to improve his ability at public speaking, and is also hoping to get an "A" from Mr. Allen!"

Yes, this may be a typical conversation heard almost any hour

Beside all these extra-curricular things which come before the public, there's the regular hard work of music courses. Music majors spend many hours taking all the required majors take courses to enable them to teach grade school music. Others take a course in music appreciation to enable them to get the most enjoyment from the music they hear.

All in all the music department seems to keep a great many people busy and gives them much enjoyment in a field which will bring them pleasure all their lives.

of the day, at any spot on our campus: for the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, offers the three courses in Fundamentals of Public Speaking, in Types of Expository Speaking, and Communications to those who are interested in public speechmaking: Making speeches, writing speeches, speaking extemporaneously, and criticizing one another's speeches comprise the content of these courses.

The participants in these offerings also appear on Forum Club programs before high schools in West Tennessee, if they desire to do so. Further practical experience in public speaking can be secured by participation in the college radio broadcasts. For through the facilities of station WENK at Union City, our college presents bi-weekly programs from its own studio, which is one of the finest college studios in the entire South. If you desire to enroll in U.T.M.B., we are sure you will be interested in the Forum Club, in the radio programs, and in the courses in Public Speaking, if your curricular choice will permit these inclusions.



Chemical Students Observe A Chemical Reaction

"Why do I need to take that?" This question is often asked by a student about to begin a new subject. Sometimes it is, "Why do I need to take chemistry?"

How will a study of chemistry be useful to a college student? Several possible benefits may be noted.

Chemistry does not make a finished chemist, but during the last year a number of our students went directly into chemical jobs in industry. Our chemistry courses also will assist one to get part-time jobs or summer jobs as cream testers, soil testers, and other jobs which may help one through school.

First, some knowledge of chemistry helps to build one's culture. Any newspaper has stories about chemical discoveries or using chemical terms. Many scientists

chemical terms. Many historical events are related to chemical developments. The discovery of gunpowder, the manufacture of chemicals from nitrogen of the air, and the use of the atomic bomb are examples of chemical events which have shaped history. Hundreds of other discoveries, from the making of drugs to cure many of our diseases to the making of materials for evening dresses, help make life more pleasant and safe. We need a little knowledge of chemistry to help us understand and appreciate the things that go on in the modern world.

Second, chemistry is one of the basic sciences and as such is a preparation for many other courses that students will take in preparing for their profession. Chemistry helps the future doctor, farmer, engineer, pharmacist, dietician, and even the housewife. Chemistry is a foundation stone in many lines of study, and of course later study will be more successful if the foundation is good.

Chemistry gives direct preparation for numerous vocations. A pharmacist is in many respects a chemist. In England a pharmacist is called a chemist. Of course one or two years of college chem-

latory do not make a finished chemist, but during the last year a number of our students went directly into chemical jobs in industry. Our chemistry courses also will assist one to get part-time jobs or summer jobs as cream testers, soil testers, and other jobs which may help one through school.

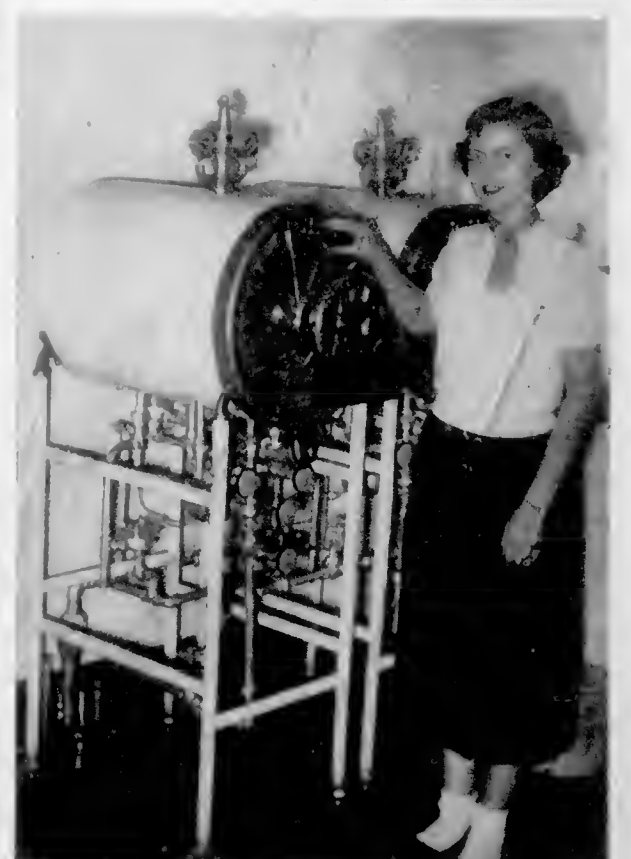
There are other possible benefits of some good courses in chemistry. Some would point out the gaining of laboratory techniques or the formation of study habits. Some students have their interest challenged—they find chemistry courses fun. It is interesting to take a sample of material and analyze to find out what substances it contains, or to synthesize compounds in the organic chemistry laboratory. Some people simply get a kick from merely digging a little more deeply into the field of science.

And then of course there is the benefit which is the only one a few students seem to expect from chemistry -- the credit which their degrees require. Like any other subject, however, chemistry means a great deal more to those who are aware of the many other benefits which may be derived from it.

Chemistry helps the future doctor, farmer, engineer, pharmacist, dietitian, and even the housewife. Chemistry is a foundation stone in many lines of study, and of course later study will be more successful if the foundation is good.

Chemistry gives direct preparation for numerous vocations. A pharmacist is in many respects a chemist. In England a pharmacist is called a chemist. Of course one or two years of college chemistry

At the Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee, the chemistry courses include general inorganic chemistry, intended for students in agriculture, home economics, engineering, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, nursing, and other technical fields, and organic chemistry, intended chiefly for pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-pharmacy students. Both of these subjects are open to any other students who may be interested in taking them.



A Bacteriology Student Operates the High Pressure Steam Autoclaves

UTMB Curricula In Home Economics, Agriculture Extended



The new Agriculture-Biology-Library Building, occupied for the first time in the fall of 1951,

now serves the educational needs of UTMB students and the State of Tennessee.

Banner Year For Martin Unit As Expansion Program Underway In Ag and Home Ec

This is a banner year for The University of Tennessee's Martin Campus. It marks the year that the Martin Unit has grown from a Junior College into a four-year institution in the fields of agriculture and home economics. It is also the year that two new buildings are being completed and occupied. These two facts bring special highlights to the twenty-fifth anniversary this year of the establishment of The University Branch.

The former U-T Junior College became "The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch" with the opening of the fall quarter, conforming with an act of the 1951 State Legislature which elevated the institution to a four-year college in agriculture and home economics.

A new \$670,000 Agricultural Building — which will accommodate the library and biological sciences as well as agricultural instruction — was dedicated Sep-

tember 6, 1951, and in full use beginning with the fall quarter. A new \$432,000 men's dormitory is being occupied in February, 1952.

Advanced Courses Inaugurated

Advanced courses in agriculture and home economics were inaugurated at the Martin Branch this fall, but the expansion will be effected in two steps taken over the period of the next two years. Advanced courses on the junior level are being given for the first time during the current school year, and senior level courses will be added during the 1952-53 year.

Dean J. H. McLeod, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said complete programs of study leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree, with a major in general agriculture and general home economics, have been organized for the Martin Branch.

As chief administrator of all agricultural and home economics programs conducted by U-T, Dean McLeod is organizing the new pro-

gram at Martin with the assistance of U-T agricultural and home economics faculty working in cooperation with Dean Paul Msek, of the U-T Martin Branch. Dean Msek emphasized that the advanced or junior and senior studies in agriculture and home economics will be an addition to present offerings of the Martin Branch.

The new agriculture-home economics program of the Martin Branch will be closely coordinated with the College of Agriculture and Home Economics programs at Knoxville to prevent any difference in the quality of work in any course, whether given at Knoxville or Martin, said Dean McLeod.

However, the dean added, the overall program of study at Martin will be distinct from programs offered at Knoxville because it must be designed to serve anticipated needs of students expected at Martin, and it must also be

organized within the limitations of present physical plant facilities at this Martin Branch.

The Martin program will give students general training in agriculture and home economics to prepare them for careers requiring broad knowledge in these fields of study. Such a program will meet the needs of the majority of students in the West Tennessee region, and is the logical beginning for the expansion at Martin, said Dean McLeod. Those students who desire specialized training will transfer to Knoxville as in the past, he added.

Cooperation Is Watchword

Cooperation will be the watchword between U-T faculty members at Martin and Knoxville in developing the new program. In fact, there will be an interchange of faculty and several prominent members of the Knoxville staff are being transferred to the U-T Martin Branch during the coming year to inaugurate the advanced classes.

A-B-L Building Starts New Era Opines McLeod

"The dedication of this Agricultural Building marks a new era in the educational program of this institution, and the agricultural and home life of the area.

"About a quarter of a century ago the Junior College at Martin became a part of the State University. Since that time many changes have taken place on the farms and in the homes of West Tennessee.

"Twenty-five years ago — outside of the vegetable-growing section and a limited area producing livestock — West Tennessee was largely characterized as a single-crop farming area, but the present trends are definitely toward a more diversified and commercial type of agriculture.

"Progress has also been marked by far greater crop yields with an increase in the number of farms producing pasture and livestock. For example, since 1925, your corn yields have been stepped up by 50 percent, and cotton by 80 percent. This represents definite progress in the efficiency of farming. Along with increased yields and an expansion in the amounts of grasses and hays grown has come an increased income derived from meat, milk and eggs.

"Before this institution became a part of the University, Weakley County had never been considered a dairy section. However, today it sells more milk than any other county in West Tennessee. The milk sales of Weakley County now amount to one and one-half million dollars. This sum represents more than the entire agricultural cash income of the county 25 years ago.

"A four-year program in Agriculture and in Home Economics is being initiated, here at Martin. It is planned on broad lines and established according to standards that meet the requirements of the faculty and executive committee of the University. This institution will continue to improve as additional facilities and teaching personnel are available. These courses are not designed to meet the needs of those who wish to pursue a specific professional career in the fields of agriculture and home economics . . .



Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of the University of Tennessee, spoke of services dedicating A-B-L structure in September, 1951.

"The courses offered at Martin Branch of U-T will provide adequate preparation for persons wishing to become good farmers, competent homemakers, fine citizens and good leaders. Among the professions open to these graduates which might be mentioned are: agricultural representatives for banks, chain stores, milk plants, fertilizer, seed, feed and farm machinery companies, farm managers, and many other positions of a similar nature. In fact, your well-known county agricultural and home agents are not specialists, but are "generalists" in the many fields with which they have to deal in their daily duties in the counties . . .

"Agriculture is now at the highest peak of production in history. Improvement in rural homes has been greater in the past 25 years than during the entire 100-year period prior to the beginning of the last quarter-century . . .

"Home-making is no longer a simple matter of cooking and sewing. Modern training in home economics calls for a knowledge of nutrition, clothing design, art, home planning, home management, purchasing, and all the arts and sciences related to the rearing of a family and managing a home . . .

"To meet this challenge, there must be more people with better education in agriculture and home economics than we have had heretofore. Some of these graduates will enter the practical fields, and some the professional — but their combined activities should "dovetail" together so as to produce a more progressive community."

Opportunities Unlimited For Women In Home Economics

Martin Branch Now Offers Expanded Work In Home Economics Field; Rich Variety Of Occupations and Satisfaction Exist In Field

The major fields in home economics include textiles and clothing, foods, nutrition, home management, related art, home demonstration work, teaching, child development, family relations, and last but not least, homemaking. You can take any one of these major fields and break them down into several careers.

Some of the many opportunities open for people majoring in home economics include home agent, high school and college teacher, dietitian, food management in cafeterias, school lunchrooms, and industrial feeding units, electrical home service position, nursery school position, interior decorator, designer, retailer, research worker in foods and clothing, housing advisor, dressmaker, and homemaker.

The courses which you as a home economics major take here at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, are not limited to

home economics courses, by any means. There are definite requirements such as chemistry, physiology, psychology, English grammar and literature, and courses in art. These along with many others are offered to you in your first two years as a college student in order that you might have a good, general background for any field which you might choose as a major. For example, if you decided that you wanted to be a food chemist or a textile chemist, the three quarters of general inorganic chemistry which were required when you were a freshman at Martin would really come in handy. You would not have to go back and take freshman chemistry.

Many of you must be interested in a career as a homemaker. That is a field that up until recently was not considered a career at all, but now we realize that it is one of the biggest and most compli-

cated of all careers. The homemaker must be a nutritionist and a good home manager. She must be able to select her clothing and the clothing of her family; she must be able to prepare the food in a desirable manner for her family; she must be able to arrange the home in a pleasing manner, choosing the furniture and accessories which must be bought; she must live within a certain budget; and she must be able to cope with the emotional strains which are brought about by a family living together under one roof.

Since our College of Home Economics has been expanded into a four year program, much more can be offered to the girls of West Tennessee wanting to major in home economics at the state university and not being able to go on to Knoxville for the last two years. The fields which are going to be opened for the graduates of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, are lunchroom dieticians, retailing, teaching social service work, and communications. The last mentioned field includes work on radio, television, and various related fields. There is really a future for you now at the Martin Branch.



Miss Ida Anders, Head UTMB Home Economics Department for Fall quarter, set new expansion program underway.

Miss Ida Anders Helps Initiate New Home Ec Program

Our heartiest approval and thanks go to Miss Ida A. Anders who so efficiently served as head of the Home Economics Department during the fall of 1951.

As a part of the third-year curricula, she taught Family Clothing, a course dealing with the aesthetic and social aspects of the family's wearing apparel. In this course special emphasis is placed on the selection and care of clothing, fabrics for clothing, construction, clothing accessories, and household textiles.

Miss Anders' work also included teaching an extension course in

tailoring. The students showed great enthusiasm for this particular class and real achievements were tailored which would find appraisal in the most discriminating eye.

A major portion of Miss Anders' time was spent in working with the administration in developing plans for renovating additional space in the Student Activities Building and ordering according to specifications the equipment needed for the handicrafts and nutrition courses which have been set up this quarter.



Nursery School Serves As A Family Life Laboratory



Liz Clayton and Mory Katherine Mass model dress made in third year tailoring class.

Nursery School Serves As Laboratory

The real need that we all have to understand individual feelings and to interpret human behavior, is perhaps more pressing with each new day. The nursery school at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, serves as a family life laboratory in which college students seek to understand the behavior of children, of other adults, and, most important, themselves.

In the nursery school, students usually discover more meaning in the actions of children, and using this information they are able to adapt constructive methods of approach to the problems of guidance and rearing of children from the ages of two to five years.

Understanding means feeling, as well as knowing. Right feelings about children are of paramount importance, and those who come to understand young children gain something for themselves.

The U.T.M.B. Nursery School enrolls four two-year-old boys and girls, four three-year-olds, and four-year-olds, and it is operated in Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters. The school day begins at 9 A. M. and ends at 1 P. M., after the noon-day meal has been served.

Children are introduced to books and pictures, musical experiences, creative materials such as clay, paint, paper, wood, sand, etc., and nature and science experiences.

Agriculture



TOP, L. to R. Ag. Engineering; Horticulture; Animal Husbandry. BOTTOM, L. to R.: James Jowers, Poultry Student; Poultry Judging Class; Meat Class.



Many Fields Are Open To The Engineering Student

Problems Confronting Prospective Student In Engineering Discussed by Prof. Jones

By ODELL JONES,
Head of Engineering and
Mathematics Dept.

It is realized that few people in high school know much about the actual work and careers of professional engineers. This is to be expected since the field of engineering is broad and takes in so many different varieties of work that few could be familiar with the many phases of the profession. I am going to attempt to place myself in the position of a high school boy who is trying to decide upon his career, and engineering is one of these fields being considered. I am asking myself the following questions, which I think this boy would like to have answered and then attempting to answer them.

Should I go to college or seek employment immediately? This is one of the foremost questions confronting most students as they finish high school and one of the most important to them. Many companies at present offer high salaries for boys who have just finished high school and in some cases they will be able to obtain employment which will pay almost as much as their starting salary after graduation from college. There are two great factors to consider in this. First, their chances are slim for advancement without college training. It is true that many great men have arisen to high responsibilities without having gone to college; however, remember that they are very few compared to those with college training. The second factor is that most of these jobs are temporary due to military mobilization. Many boys think that they will work for a year or so to save money before entering college but very few ever quit their job and go back to school. The best time to go to college is immediately after high school, while high school training is still fresh on one's mind.

What will I actually do as an Engineer? There is almost an infinite number of types of engineering jobs within industry; so this is a very broad question. The principle job of the engineer is to make life easier and more comfortable for the world's inhabitants.

He represents that group of people who are most responsible for our present standard of living. The engineer is the person who takes the findings and theories of our mathematicians and scientists, and applies them to practical situations. This explains, to a certain extent, why there are so many types of engineering fields, such as, mechanical, civil, electrical, industrial, etc.

What is the outlook for engineering in the future? According to recent Engineering Manpower Commission reports there is the most critical shortage of engineers in the history of this country, and we are vitally in need of these technically trained men in our industries and in our military establishments. Beginning salaries have increased from 25 to 35 percent due to the competition among industries for these men. I know of no field where the outlook is brighter or where men are more needed, since we are now living in an expanding engineer's world—that of industrialization. After an extensive survey of 500 corporations, Dr. K. T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made the following statement: "An engineer is twelve times more likely to become president of his company than a non-engineer; five times more likely to become treasurer; and thirty times more likely to become an officer of the company."

Am I adapted to engineering work? This is a very important question and should be considered carefully before entering an engineering career. First one should be interested in scientific subjects and must like and be above average in ability to learn mathematics, which is the tool of the engineer. Many industries and companies employ engineers for non-engineer positions due to their analytical training.

Will I be able to obtain engineering employment near my home town? In practically all areas of Tennessee there are opportunities for engineering employment. Many large private industries have moved into the Tennessee Valley area, in addition to the large atomic plants at Paducah and Oak Ridge, the Arnold Air Research Laboratories at Tullahoma, and the many Tennessee Valley Authority projects, such as the large steam plant near Camden, Tennessee. Engineers are responsible for the management and operation of these installations.

College Pep Band Makes Debut

Tuesday night, the 15th, the college pep band made its debut at the basketball game between UT and Northeast Miss. Jr. College. The band is composed of about 15 pieces and is directed by Mr. J. L. Taylor. Although the band was organized only last fall, the progress has been amazing.

One can't realize how much spirit a small group like this can add to the pep of a game. If the cheering section could make as much noise accordingly, the old roof on the gym would blow its top at every ball game.

What types of Engineering courses are available at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch? At present the first two years of mechanical, civil, electrical, industrial and agricultural are available. These courses are patterned after those at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and any student finishing the two years at Martin can enroll at Knoxville as a junior or could enroll at practically any engineering college without loss of credit.

It is hoped that the above discussion will help you in your problems regarding engineering.



The Engineers' Club is comprised of those students majoring in engineering and is one of the most active clubs on the campus.



This is a scene from an engineering problems class in which the students are taught how to analyze problems and solve them by the use of the slide rule.



This is a scene taken from a machine shop class where students are taught how to use various machines.

RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Well, here we are once again back in the dear old halls of U. T. M. B. With the holidays over and the new year in full swing we find ourselves once again trying to put our minds to the habit of study. Yes, it's nice to have holidays but it is also just as nice to be back among classmates.

This new quarter found us all back for more with the exception of Betty Tharpe, Janice Riley, Mary Ann Young, and Dot Elam. Wedding bells rang for Betty and Joe Galey just a few days before Christmas. More power to you, Betty. And "Hotshot" Riley — well I doubt if she knows herself what she is going to do. I don't know what will do without her and her peanut butter. Dot Elam has transferred to Arkansas State Teachers College and Mary Ann to Bethel College in McKenzie. We really miss all of these gals, but still we know that they each have bigger and better plans for the future.

Things have really been booming over here at Reed's since we got back. We even had a little fireworks to set everything off the night the heating plant caught fire. Everybody thought dear old Reed Hall was on fire when the firetruck suddenly decided to stop almost by the side of the dorm. Several of us even began making plans to jump.

Sickness (but no deaths as yet) has again crept into our midst. I know it's hard to believe but little Shorty Moss has been in the bed for two whole days. The poor girl passed out up in this bathroom the other morning. And you may well know that she has been sick or she wouldn't have stayed in that bed. Betty Griffin, better known as Orif, is also on our sick list. I think she kind of likes being sick because of that cute doctor that came out to see her.

Has everyone noticed that lonely look in Becky Glover's eyes for the past few days? What ever has been the matter with the child? Maybe it's because John Griffin has the chickenpox. No, I'm pretty sure that's not it. But I guess that's about the only thing it could be. Don't worry, Becky, the spots won't stay there long. As always before, all the girls seem pretty excited over the dance that is coming up Saturday night. Well, why not? This is our only chance to ask the "man of our choice." I think Santa was very nice and gave lots of the girls new formal for Xmas, but we're still having trouble finding enough hoop and petticoats for everybody.

The mice have been just about

to carry us away from over here. I think Brewer and Fuson are the champs so far since they have caught about five. Jane Edwards had one captured in her wastebasket the other day, but Dotty Arnold got careless and let him (or should I say it) get away. Last Saturday night she caught another one, but not knowing any way to kill it, took it outside and let it go. I walked in Ann Upchurch and Rowena Newberry's room the other day to find a mouse in the middle of this dresser powdering its nose. I suppose that's what it was doing. Let's all get us a little mouse trap, now, girls, and have an all-out war against these mice. We'll gladly give them to Mr. Webb if he will have any use for them in his Zoo classes. It would probably work just as well to pith a mouse as it does to pith a frog.

Two of our very lucky girls came back to school this quarter with beautiful diamond rings on their left hand. These girls are Carolyn Booth and Mary Nell Luna.

Almost forgot to tell you about all the excitement we had over here one night last week. Someone (in fact several someones) split the screen and put a possum in Nell Goff and Mary Elizabeth Beard's room. Nell and Mary were sitting in their room studying after almost everyone else had gone to bed. Nell looked up and saw a hand split the screen. She was so scared she jumped and ran without even saying a word to her poor roommate. Mary Elizabeth said the first thing she knew was something "fuzzy" was stuck in the window. Poor Mr. Duncan had to be called to the rescue in the middle of the night to catch the "thing." We wonder why Nell and Mary Elizabeth now have a sign on their door saying "Welcome to Possum Hollar."

Speaking of the man shortage around here, you should have seen Vivian Johnson the other Sunday night. That girl had three dates. How on earth did you do it, Vivian? Just goes to show that you can have too many as well as too few.

Does anyone know anything about Polly Chalker's mysterious phone calls? Why on earth did the girl call the police station the other night? (Someone left a number on the register for her to call and it was the police station). By the way, Polly, did you ever find out who lives at 313?

Well, folks, guess it's about time for me to take my leave of you. So until next time, I'll say . . . farewell.

Thunder From Paradise

By Harold Lineberry

Well, here it is another new year, new quarter, new subjects (we hope), and—has anyone seen the new dorm we are now living in? In case you haven't noticed, it's the marvelous two story building about forty paces south of the bookstore, you know, the one that is so beautifully enclosed by light brown walls (or, at best, partially covered by walls). Sure, that's the one. Oh! You remember it as the one that is always producing a huge display of black snow (the heat must go with the snow, because it certainly doesn't go into the rooms). Excuse me, I almost forgot, we did have two new furnaces put in over here just recently. They're probably for an emergency in case we don't move into the new dorm before next week, but we do appreciate everything that is being done over here for our comfort. As James Covington says, "At least, I can see my face every morning when I go to shave. For a while all I could see were my eyes."

This, we hope, will be the last column from the "Wooden Box." We have all shared many pleasant and unforgettable experiences during the period that we have lived here. The spirit of cooperation, without a doubt, has been responsible for the close friendship which has prevailed, making us one big happy family.

Due consideration should be given to Leroy Newberry, the Fire Chief of the dormitory, and his fire crew consisting of Buddy Hayes, Jerry Millard, Tom Nock, and Sam Abernathy for their unlimited efforts to prevent and reduce fire hazards.

Their whole-hearted interest has greatly helped to safeguard the lives of all the dormitory occupants. They certainly have done a splendid job.

The dorm has seemed empty lately since those "Young Farmers" gave us the privilege of sharing their company here. They were supposed to have had some sort of workshop here at the university. Part of these sessions must have been held here in the dorm. They were really enthusiastic. Their rook parties at 2:00 a.m. were very common, especially when we

were expecting a quiz the next day. We wonder when those MEN will grow up. They pitched brick-bats from one room to another and politely made a hot-rod job from their friend's room by removing an entire wall (I have never heard a worshiper like this before). Maybe next year we won't have to be over here to annoy them by asking them to go to bed at 2:30 a.m. We hope they can have it all to themselves.

The beautiful new dorm is very exceptional and it truly provides a lot of hope for the fellows here. Our hopes are still high, because it will offer such improved living quarters and various conveniences. Mr. Duncan, Mr. Meek, and other officials that have put forth so great an effort to have our new dorm completed certainly have been influential in obtaining this structure for our use. It has been reported that eighty-seven (87) men will move into the new building as soon as it is completed.

We are indeed happy to have six new dorm men this quarter. They are: Harry Beard and Lewis Finley, both of Dyersburg; Lon W. Greer of Como; Bob Cherry of Union City; Carol Murphey of Whiteville; and James Robey of Fulton. Beard is a veteran, having spent four years in the Marines. Murphy also is a veteran, with three years' experience in the Army. Finley, Cherry, Robey and Greer attended college here last quarter as drive-in students.

As I sat here a few minutes ago, contemplating possible material for this article, Jerry Baker and Don Gatewood were intently listening to their collection of records. They must be deaf, because the record player is turned up full blast. I decided to take a list of their records as they played them. It was an unbelievable coincidence. Here's the list: "I Got Caught in a Marshmallow World," "Accidents Will Happen," "Now That I Need You," "A Little Bird Told Me" that "You Call Everybody Darling," "Tell Me Why!" "Won't you Try Me One More Time" before "That Lucky Old Sun" starts "Moving On?" "If only you would 'Linger Awhile'"



FORMAL DANCES such as the Christmas Dance, and Saturday night's "Winter Wonderland," are among the social highlights of the school year.

Social Life On UTMB Campus Well-Planned And Tends To Make Group 'A Happy Family'

Social life is one phase of campus living in which everyone is interested, and was at U. T. M. B. are no exceptions. Soon after one begins college he wants to make friends among the student body, and stop feeling so much like a "green" freshman. The informal dances and mixers held for freshmen and student body, as well as the various church parties, give everyone opportunities to get acquainted and become an important part of the college family.

The many clubs on the campus provide each student with a chance to belong to a special group and do something in which he is really interested. In addition to clubs, the intramural teams provide opportunities for recreation, and give those athletically inclined a chance to demonstrate their skills and abilities.

As you no doubt are aware, a well-rounded social program does not just happen; it must be very carefully planned, and then scheduled by the Social Committee. Each of the clubs and campus organizations is allowed to sponsor one social event per quarter, and for each of these a student and faculty member are in charge. The chaperones are faculty members who help make a party a success and one to be remembered by all.

An event which has become traditional in the fall quarter is the "Barnwarmin'" dance sponsored by the Ag Club for the student body and guests.

The barn atmosphere is accepted by the loud shirts and blue jeans worn by the boys and the gingham-dressed girls.

At this dance the king and queen of "Barnwarmin'" are crowned and the annual Agricultural award is presented.

Two more highlights of the Fall quarter this year were: the Freshman class Halloween party, a costume affair featuring ghosts, witches, and gypsies; and the formal Christmas dance sponsored by the Sophomore class. Other activities, deserving mention were: the Nu Kappa Nu Backward Dance, Delta Phi Delta Hayride, Engineering Club Hayride, Home Ec Club Sock Dance, Junior Class Hayride, and various parties given by the S. C. A., F. B. L. A., and K. W. B., and Future Teachers.

In November an outstanding fashion show and tea, sponsored by the Volette, was presented. There the latest styles in clothes for all occasions especially chosen for college men and women were modeled by campus students.

The social calendar for the Winter quarter is featuring two formal dances, the Delta Phi Delta and Nu Kappa Nu Winter Wonderland, and the Freshman Valentine formal dance, to which the entire student body is invited.

The Forum Club plans a Hobo Hop. This will be a costume party for the student body. The Ag Club Square Dance, for members and guests, and the Sophomore Class Tacky party are also "musts" in the Winter quarter.

Informal parties and dances are always enjoyed by everyone; so before Spring rolls around the U.T.M.B. campus will be brightened by several which are to be sponsored by the Engineering Club, S.C.A., F.B.L.A., and K.W.B. Throughout the year, the Music Department, headed by Miss Fulton, presents a series of concerts of different types starring well known artists.

Last, but not least, are the informal dancing hours after basketball and football games. Whether they are dances of celebration or consolation depends, of course, upon the previous event. At any rate, a good time is had by all.

You see, there's plenty to do on the campus besides study. Our varied social life provides plenty of opportunity to have a good time, lose the blues, and gain a wonderful sense of belonging.

ENGINEERS HOLD QUARTERLY PARTY

The Engineers and their dates gathered at the Engineering Building for their quarterly party on Friday night, January 4. The party, which was an informal dance, was held in the drawing rooms, which were decorated with gold crepe paper. Social dancing, to the setting of dim lights and soft music, was certainly enjoyed by this majority. In the other room, card games, etc., seemed also to be quite popular.

Later on in the evening, the refreshments, which were cookies and punch made by the "Engineers-to-be" (including bottle tops and all), were served.

The chaperones (that's a gruesome word, isn't it?), rather the guests, were Mr. Foote, Miss Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hinebaugh, and Mr. J. O. Jones. I am sure everyone enjoyed the party and we are looking forward to the biggest event of the year, THE ENGINEERS' BALL, which will be the later part of March.

"Cover the Waterfront," "Baby," you're "High on the List," so "This Is the Women!" "Now That Heaven Drops Her Curtain Down," Let's Leave the "Garden in the Rain" and "Steal Away" and we'll be "Cruising Down the River" under a "Rainbow at Midnight." Here, take this "String of Pearls" and "Bouquet of Roses" and "Sweet Violets" and "Come On My House." Let me "Take You Back to Old Virginia."

You probably think I have the "Blackout Boogie" from "Smoke, Smoke, Smoking" too much or from "Drinking Wine Spo-dee-odee" with Stick McGee, but "I Got It Bad," I'm "Always" "Day Dreaming" of being "Near You," "I Want to be with You Always," "Well! Oh Well!" "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" so "I'll Sail My Ship Alone," "Goodnight, Irene," "I'll Be Waiting," "Maybe You'll Be There" "Rockin' with Red" on your "Mule Train," "Jealousy"

KWB News

The K. W. B. organization has had two regular meetings since the last issue of the Volette was published. The first meeting was held in the Student Activities Building Thursday night, Dec. 13, for the purpose of electing new officers to preside during the winter quarter, 1952. Joe Robins, K. W. B. president for the fall quarter, presided over the group. The following officers were elected: President, Leroy Newberry; Vice-President, James Covington; Secretary, Buddy Hayes; Reporter, Harold Lineberry; Sgt.-at-Arms, Roy Lewis.

Following the election of officers, a short program was held. The members exchanged Christmas gifts, and refreshments were served. The meeting was adjourned during a barrage of flying paper plates.

The second regular meeting was held at the same place, with Leroy Newberry, the new president, presiding. T. H. Roberson was in charge of the program. Committees were appointed by the president to collect dues with Joe Pope as chairman.

We have also decided to have our informal party in the Physical Education Building on February 29. The party will be for members and their guests, with Mrs. Thomas and David Parks in charge.

will be gone, "Because" I'll be "Slipping Out" with "Sweet Laura" before those "Harbor Lights" rain." Take my advice "Don't Telephone, Don't Telegraph, Tell a Woman." I've Been "Wondering" why we don't "Let Mother Nature Have Her Way." "I Thought She Was a Local, But She Was a Fast Express."

By the time they get to "Drinking Muddy Water and Sleeping in a Hollow Log" the entire dormitory is in an uproar.

SCA News

The Student Christian Association started the year with a BANG! We have several new members and with our present group's enthusiasm we are expecting our members to grow, and grow, and GROW.

At the last meeting, Mr. Smith gave an interesting and inspiring talk on the origin of the Church. His talk concerned the events in the life of Christ and carried through the subject of the people rebelling against the Catholic Church and forming the church body now known as the Protestant Church.

Afterwards, the group enjoyed singing songs, the favorite of which was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

You are cordially invited to attend the next S.C.A. meeting, which, due to the basketball game, will begin at 6:30. So bring along a friend and enjoy the fellowship, friendliness, and fun we have at the meetings of the Student Christian Association.

AG Club

At its last meeting of the fall quarter, the Ag. Club elected its officers for the winter quarter. The following were elected:

Bobby Phillips, president; Joe Pope, vice-president; Malcolm Leath, secretary-treasurer; Leroy Newberry, critic; James Covington, sergeant-at-arms; and Conrad Thompson, reporter.

The first regular meeting of the winter quarter was held Monday night, January 6, with Bobby Phillips presiding. The new officers were sworn in and then plans for the Ag. Club square dance were discussed.

Following the business meeting, two short films were shown.

For its pictures in the annual, the Ag. Club decided to have group pictures made of the Ag. Club as well as action pictures of members of the various classes.

NU KAPPA NU

The annual Reed Hall Christmas party was a great success. Delicious refreshments, provided by Miss Lankford, were enjoyed by all. The Big attraction was, of course, Santa Claus, who arrived just in time to hand out presents for all.

A called meeting of Nu Kappas Nu was held Thursday night, Jan. 10, to discuss flowers and final arrangements for the Winter Wonderland formal dance to be held Saturday night, Jan. 19.

The meeting was dismissed by the singing of our Reed Hall song.

WINTER QUARTER ENROLLMENT, 371

The winter quarter began with 371 students enrolled and five new instructors. The new instructors are Ellen Biggs, nutrition; Elmer Counce, agronomy; John S. Evans, Jr., physics; Horace C. Smith, agronomy; and Jean B. Stange, related arts and crafts.

Enrollment by curriculum is as follows: engineering, 39; agriculture, 112; liberal arts, 62; education, 38; business administration, 28; and home economics, 64. Of these, 24 are juniors with 18 in agriculture and 6 in home economics.

UTMB has 12 new students and 7 that are re-enrolling following a period of absence. Last quarter's enrollment was 416, making a drop of 45 students this quarter.

WANTED

Secretary to take notes in Mr. King's 112 Chem. Must be able to write with both hands and erase with left foot. Call 267

MILAM DRUG CO.

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FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

Spring has sprung. Fall has fell. Winter's here. And it's cold as usual. Well, here goes ye ole reporter again just running off at the mouth. Too bad something exciting can't happen so I won't have to rack my over-worked brain.

Talking of excitement, last Monday night we had it. At about 10:00 o'clock Margaret Brown decided she was tired of school and made way for home. We really missed her while she was gone. It still remains a mystery to me why some of the girls in the dorm thought that Dr. Thurman was Mr. Taylor coming down the hall. What in the world would Mr. Taylor want in a place like this??

Talking of illnesses, Freddie just couldn't let Margaret get ahead of her, so she up's and goes home with the measles. (Adam had em, and Freddie got em.) I just hope no one else chances to break out with the lousy things.

Since Christmas things and people have been rather lively around this dungeon. Two of our ex-convicts, Betty Hunter and Betty Cooper, returned to us this quarter. I just suppose they found life too rough elsewhere, so they put on their "Traveling Breeches" and came back home. One of our former cell mates, Liz Clayton, is now out on parole and unless Big UT treats or reforms her she may some day be back here for reformation. Could be!!!

Barbara Cummings missed all of us angels so much she just had to come back for one more quarter before those wedding bells begin to toll. Luck to you, Barbara!

Some of the Freeman Hallers have started the New Year off right by making resolutions. Nancy Williams says "He that tootheth not his horn getteth it not tooted."

The Dyersburg girls (Spragins, Hugo, Leonard, Reeves, Clay, and Cribbs) have unanimously decided upon "Don't let education interfere with your fun."

Martha Workman says "Work kills many a person, Why die?" All Mary Ann Godwin could think of was "Although my college course is steep, each day I take nine hours to sleep."

Alice Roberson believes in "Littler than Loud."

Anita only implied, "I'd rather argue than be President."

Bonnie and Beth weren't capable of making resolutions so they have decided on this copied slogan.

gson, "Opportunities lie on every hand so do a lot of people."

By the way, I forgot to tell everyone that Miss Bonnie Ragan of Jackson, Tenn., is Miss UTMB of 1951-52. We are all real proud of you and keep the good work going. Congratulations to all of the others who were chosen among the campus leaders. Ona Milligan and Beth were among these.

Decorations!! Decorations!! All I hear is decorations! The Winter Wonderland dance just had to be a success because it was decorated beautifully by this dorm. Thanks for all of the cooperation. Lately all the vacant time has been spent making snowballs, cutting crepe paper, making snow flakes, stuffing a snow man (the only kind of man available), and all the other odds and ends that go along with the decorations. After this we have reserved rooms at Western State.

This quarter it really seems funny not seeing some of the students back on our campus. Some I suppose were cast upon the rocks of matrimony, some were caught in the quick sands of Algebra and sank, never to be seen again. Others just politely slipped out of the picture before they were kicked out. We welcome all of the new students this quarter and also a cordial welcome to our dorm. Say, we have some new habits too. It is really pitiful, but some of our girls are gaining weight so fast we can't keep the chairs in good condition. The chair legs sometimes just fall off, don't they, Bert?

Mrs. Freeman has decided that Stanley must pay dorm dues this quarter since he and Cissy occupy that very same spot all the time in the living room. In case you would like to know, Stanley, Doris Howard has been paying Gene's dorm dues for three quarters now. It seems they like the living conditions pretty well.

This may be telling tales out of school, but any way here goes. In English 212 Mr. Kroll asked Beth if she likes William Wordsworth. Cynthia, sitting next to Beth, felt it her responsibility to wake her. Cynthia punched Beth and almost jumping out of her skin, she exclaimed, "Like him? Why, I haven't even met him. When did he come?"

(Of all my lies, this is the most original.)

Time is out and I must hang up and retire to my pallet. More and better newsy news next time.

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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Vols Defeat CBC In Home Opener

The UTMB Vols opened their home season Saturday night, Jan. 12, with a decisive 63-47 win over Christian Brothers College of Memphis. This was the second successive win over CBC as the Vols defeated them to close the season last year.

UT's opening lineup featured four freshmen and one sophomore from last year's B squad. The starting lineup had Fowler and Hovis at forwards, Childs at center, and Laster and Harris at guard. Fowler, the sophomore, was captain. Two of last year's freshmen, Nichols and Siler, who had had only a week or so of practice, were not in the starting lineup, but did play much of the game.

UT opened the game by getting off to a quick lead, with CBC hanging on and several times threatening to close the gap. Each time, the Vols would spur ahead and left the floor at halftime ahead 31-24.

The second half saw the Vols pull away, with CBC able to muster only one mild threat when they scored six points in less than a minute.

Harris at guard led the UT scoring with 25 points on 12 baskets and on free toss. His shooting was outstanding as he hit from all parts of the floor. Laster, the fastest man on the squad, stood out defensively and several times broke up scoring rushes single-handedly. The game, however, was chiefly a team victory.

UTMB (63) CBC (47)

Fowler 3	f	Pettroff 5
Hovis 4	f	Loeffel 12
Childs 10	c	Kurgas 10
Laster 6	g	Crone 12
Harris 25	g	Grant 6
Nichols 10	Thompson 1	
Siler 5	Burkel 1	
Turner 3		
Winberley 2		

Bee Team Loses To Kenton Independents

The Bees just did not have the stuff it takes to win Saturday night when they went up against the Kenton Independents. The Inds. led all the way. At the half the Inds. led 14 to 9. Neither team could hit the basket as they should have.

We saw one of last year's Vols, William Penn, in action against some of his old teammates, Bobby King led the scoring for the Inds. with 13 points, while Collins followed with 10. For the Vols Hadley led with 8 points.

UTMB 27 INDS. 32

Hadley 8	f	Roberts 3
Winberley 4	f	Walker 6
Turner 2	c	B. King 13
Gatewood 4	g	Penn 10
Upton 2	g	McClain 10
Lile 2		Collins 10
Mathis 2		
Baker 3		

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OFFERS LITERATURE, GRAMMAR COURSES

Freshman courses in grammar and sophomore courses in English and American literature are offered at UTMB. These courses conform to the requirements of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

In the freshman year the primary basic courses are offered. These are English 111, 112, and 113. English 111 deals with study of grammar and sentence structure, and with the emphasis on theme writing. English 112 deals with literary forms, such as the novel, short stories, drama, poetry, and biography. During this course the student expresses himself in both oral and written English. English 113 is devoted to the study and writing of a research paper.

The sophomore English courses, 211, 212, and 213, are devoted to surveys of English and American literature. English 211 covers the period from Old English to the beginnings of the Romantic period. English 212 treats of the Romantic and Victorian periods and takes the student up to the present day. English 213 is a survey of American literature from the beginnings in the Colonial period to the present.

In the fall quarter, a beginner's course in journalism is given. This course is open only to sophomores. Teaching in the department is done by Harry Harrison Kroll, Ed M. Chenette, and John Shannon Murphy.

Georgia Tech

All freshmen who violate some rule of the Freshmen Code must appear before the "Rat" Court. If they are found guilty a "T-haircut" is given to them by a classmate. This "haircut" consists of a complete shaving of the head, leaving only a "T" of hair.

Northeast Wallops Our Vols, 109-70

The Vols played their second home game the night of January 13, but the result was somewhat less pleasing than in their first appearance. The opponents, the always strong N. E. Mississippi squad, gave them a resounding whacking by a score of 109-70.

N.E. seemingly could do nothing wrong against the Vols. They shot often, and hit the hoop with amazing regularity. It made little difference where they shot from, either, as far as hitting was concerned.

The Vols, on the other hand, had their ample quota of shots, but just couldn't hit, missing enough close shots to have made the score far closer than it was.

In fairness, it must be said that UT was better than the score indicates, but a cold night and a hot night for two teams will make the score out of all proportion. As some proof of this, we cite the fact that CBC, which lost to the Vols by 21 points, beat N.E. by six.

UT started the game with a line-up featuring two changes. These had Siler and Nichols at forward in place of Fowler and Hovis. This lineup showed promise but at the same time suffered a bit from the lack of time they have had to get used to working together.

Nichols led the UT scoring with 16 points, closely followed by Harris with 14. Childs, who has an unstoppable shot when he gets it off, had 10 points but was handicapped by playing most of the game with four fouls. The game's high-scoring honors went to two NE players. Cavness scored 32 and Adkins 26.

UTMB Northeast 109

Siler 7	f	W. Lindsay 14
Nichols 16	f	Cavness 32
Childs 10	c	Jones 17
Harris 14	g	Adkins 26
Laster 8	g	B. Lindsay 9
Lile 3		McReynolds 3
Hovis 9		Johnson 8
Turner 3		

Fall Quarter Honor Roll Lists 85 Students

A total of 85 students are listed on the fall quarter honor roll, according to Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, registrar. Of the 85, six attained the highest honor rating, summa cum laude; 43 were listed as magna cum laude; and 36 as cum laude.

Of the 85 honor students, 52 were men and 33 women. Since the fall quarter enrollment was 416, the figures show that 17 per cent of the men students made one of the honor rolls as contrasted to 24 percent for the women.

Honor roll lists are as follows:

Summa Cum Laude
Cheshier, Cavit Calvin
Lents, William Wymon
Lowry, Maurice Neil
Mulligan, Ona Dell
Oliver, Louise Vowell
Stripling, Jack Clements

Magna Cum Laude
Boulton, Robert Gene
Brewer, Maggie Nell
Burch, Billy Glenn
Caldwell, James Noel
Casey, John Bedford
Connell, Joseph Donald
Crowder, Polly Ann
DePriest, Mrs. Virginia Ross
Dixon, Dorothy Irene
Drerup, Alphonso Lawrence
Eason, Robert Abner
Eastwood, Odelle Harrison
Goff, Nelle Wanda
Halley, Turner Odell
Hall, Dan Bardison
Helm, Merlyn
Henderson, Robert Owen
Holt, David Harrison
Ivy, Lamarse Howard
King, Barbara Jean
Mann, William Howard
Martin, James Albert, Jr.
Mullins, Aultia M.
Nack, Thomas Paul
Neal, Betty Jean
Newberry, Rowena
Parker, Patricia
Powers, Robert Dyer
Roberson, Travis Hubert
Shearon, George Curtis
Smith, Faye Hope
Smith, Mary Joyce
Smith, Paul Herbert
Stephens, James Fred
Todd, Minnie Ruth
Todd, Nancy Jean
Todd, Robert Mainord
Warmath, Jo Ann
Webb, Mrs. Mary Jane
Webb, William Harold
Williams, John L.
Workman, James Wilson
Young, Mary Ann

Cum Laude
Bryant, Joe Frank
Cavin, F. O. Jr.
Cherry, Marjorie Lucile
Clift, Ella Mae

Sports Hi-lights

By STANLEY WILLS

As we look back at the weeks that we have passed, we find that the football season has drawn to a close. Tennessee, the No. 1 team in the Nation, went down in defeat to the mighty "Tarrpins" from Maryland. A noted sports writer once said, "there are no upsets in any kind of sports, the winner just out-played the other team." Well, upsets or not, Tennessee got beaten. I think everyone agrees that the mighty "T" had an easy victory over Stanford.

BASKETBALL
The season has changed and so have the sports. As we look in on thousands of high schools and colleges we hear the mighty roar of the crowds and the buzzers ending the games of the great sport of basketball. Basketball, America's No. 2 sport, is in full swing. Kentucky is on its way to win the NCAA championship. This great team, coached by Rupp, seems to have everything a coach could dream for. No one can stop them or even get close to them. Their No. 1 player, Spivey, is out for the time because he is mixed up in the basketball fix of 1949. He told sports writers he did not want to play while the investigation is going on. He will not be able to play next year because he started the season this time. Florida has the next best team in the SEC; they, however, did not come close to the Wildcats.

UTMB has a great little team in the eyes of the students of UTMB. Most of the team is made up of freshmen who are inexperienced in college ball. I say give them time and they will have a team that is hard to beat. So far this season we have only won 1 and lost 4. This is not to bad considering the type of teams we have been playing. We have played our toughest games, two of them being against Northeast Junior College of Booneville, Miss. This Mississippi team was first in the Nation in the Junior College class last year. This team, composed of only five veterans, put up a great fight against a mighty team from Mississippi, but they just did not have the experience that it takes to win over such a team. Harris, a twenty year old freshman from Rives, has been the most outstanding scorer. It seems that everything he throws at the basket goes in. He is also a good defensive player. Laster, a freshman from Milan, takes the honors.

Art Students Get Actual Experience

Home Economics students interested in home planning and furnishing may now have actual experience in working with furniture, fabrics, and decorative accessories in the new laboratory being set up at the Martin Branch. They will be able to refinish and remodel old furniture and make slip covers and draperies, and in addition, they will do the finishing of the new shipment of furniture recently delivered to the department. The laboratory furnishes an attractive background for these activities. A wall of restful light blue-green and three walls of light yellow-green provide an opportunity for the students to experiment with the effects of background color and value on furnishings. This course is not only an intriguing prospect, but a practical one as well.

Cloyd, Bobby Gene
Dyer, Bobby Gene
Dyer, Elsie Lou
Faulkner, Norma Sue
Freeman, John Bryant
Glasgow, Robert Morris
Gossett, Dorsey McPeak
Grooms, Rena Jane
Hayes, Charles Edwin
Headen, Billy Fay
Henderson, Harry Augustus
Hilliard, Maurice Jackson
Hudson, Alpha Ruth
Jones, Joe Paul
Key, Joe Lynn
Kirk, Leburn
Landrum, Samuel Edward
Long, Harry Lynn
McIntosh, Betty Jane
McReynolds, Robert Dewey
Manley, Benjamin F.
Miles, Janice
Milton, Carolyn
Moore, Gene House
Owen, Charlea William
Pitt, Annie Jane
Robertson, George Erynn
Roseberry, Jacquelyn L.
Stamps, Mooneyan
Tharpe, Betty Gay
Todd, Chester Jackson, Jr.
Tucker, Fred Hewitte
Turner, Joe Brown

in defensive playing. I think Harris is the best all-around player on the court. We have others who have played top-notch basketball. I expect to see in the future more and better basketball at UTMB. I think we have lost all the games we are going to because the boys now have confidence in their playing. I would like to stick my neck out and say that we will beat Lambuth next Friday night. It will be a good and tough game. Let's all go over and support our team.

There is a big game coming up in the high school circle of basketball. Cuba, the champion of Kentucky, meets Selmer, the Tennesseans' great. This game will be one of the best we will be able to see all season. It will be played hard and the winner will be the best team to be found in either state. I think Selmer will win, but it will not be an easy victory.

LETTERMEN

Players who earned letters in the hard game of football are: Billy Seaton received his third letter "T" with the orange M and B on it. Men receiving their second letter were Jack Lewis, Jack Peeler, David Owens, David Holt, Cordell Hatch, Clay Parnell and Jack Halliburton. Not many of Stripling, Pete Walker, Bobby these boys will be back next year, but I think we have some boys who received their first letter who can take the place of these. The ones receiving the letters for the first year of service are: Charles Walker, Ted Welch, Joe Twilla, Earl Thompson, Kenneth Reeves, James Price, Bill Owens, Gene Myers, Jack Mitchell, Billy McGuire, Jack McDill, Harry Long, Harold Lile, Buddy Harris, Harry Henderson, Dickey Gentry, Wilburn Evans, Bobby Nelson, and Edwin Crenshaw. These boys have had their first taste of college football. They will be better next year and will show the rest how it is done.

CHECKERS

"It is your move." Yes, checkers is in full swing. This seems to be a great sport at UTMB. The intermural checker tourney is on. Everyone is frowning over moves made by his opponents. I think checkers is a brain wracking game; you have to think too far ahead of time to know just where to move and when. It is also interesting in many ways. People have said that it helps to build the brain.

Kroll Books To Be Translated Into French

According to advices received by way of Holland, a French publishing house is reserving options on five of Mr. Kroll's titles: "I Was a Share-Cropper," "The Ghosts of Slave-Driver's Bend," "The Cabin in the Cotton," and two other earlier novels. The book most likely to be translated first is "I Was a Share Cropper."

"The Cabin in the Cotton" will appear in pocket books reprint in the spring, being a Dell publication. First printing will be, according to advance notice, two hundred thousand copies.

Mr. Kroll's titles have been much in public notice in the past year in foreign reprints. In England two titles, one in \$3 format, and the other in 25c edition, have been recently published: "The Ancient Grudge," and "The Ghosts of Slave Driver's Bend." "Lost Homecoming," his last novel, has been published in Canada. Mr. Kroll's new book is now in the hands of the publishers.

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GEOGRAPHY AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT

The average college students in America know shockingly little about the geography of this country. They are even less informed about foreign countries. In fact, most adult Americans should be classed as "geographic illiterates."

These conclusions are based on a nation-wide survey recently completed by the New York Times. Almost 5,000 students in 42 colleges were used in this study. The lack of knowledge of even fundamental aspects of American life and World problems is appalling, the survey showed.

To remedy this situation American colleges and Universities in increasing numbers are offering courses in economic and human geography to their student body. According to the Directory of College Geography of the U. S., more than 250,000 students were directly enrolled in geography courses during the school year of 1950-51. This number does not include the Service Schools — Annapolis, West Point, and the War Colleges which teach geography — nor many of the nation's junior colleges.

No matter what profession one plans to follow, geographic knowledge can contribute greatly to making one more capable in that field. The public school teacher, business man, and homemaker all need a thorough knowledge and understanding of the peoples of the world—their activities, customs and problems. This understanding helps people to analyze objectively world problems in the light of their physical environment. It is one of the best hopes of decreasing international tension and promoting world peace.

The University of Tennessee at Martin offers courses in economic and human geography to students in Business Administration and Education. These courses also serve as electives for students in other curricula such as Physical Education, Liberal Arts, and Home Economics.

The Department of Geography extends an invitation to students and faculty alike to make generous use of its modern complement of physical, political, topographic, and geologic maps.

DEAN MEEK AND MR. PHILLIPS AT TEA MEETING

Dean Paul Meek and Mr. J. Paul Phillips were in Nashville on January 10 through January 12, for the annual meeting of the Tennessee Education Association. Each school or college is allowed to send one representative for every twenty-five teachers.

This group is the legislative body of the Tennessee Education Association.

There were 800 delegates attending the meeting, representing 20,000 Association members.

During the business session, two or three minor amendments to the constitution were adopted, and two or three major changes were defeated. Three district representatives to the Administrative Council were elected. The representatives for the national convention in Detroit were elected.

New Members . . .

(Continued from page one)
year program is that it meets the educational needs of so many of those in the field of agriculture that has not been met by the training in a specialized field." He quoted figures to back up this statement. "Only 40 per cent of the students who specialize in a particular field, stay in that field. This applies to agriculture and home economics as well as other curricula," he stated.

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Prize-Winning Essay

Courtesy - Every Day's Job

By DOROTHY ELAM

Each day you are forced to face the world, live in it, and leave behind a bit of yourself in the impressions you make upon other people. These impressions may show you are of the undesirable type, or they may reflect a more desirable character.

Why leave an undesirable impression upon people when a little bit of courtesy could easily make a new friendship for you? It's easier to be courteous to people than to be rude, impolite, or boorish.

Being courteous may be thought of as politeness combined with kindness. You should refrain from rudeness to observe the laws that govern the social world. Courtesy suggests a particularly appealing politeness; its behavior is distinguished by dignity, grace, and charming deference.

The politeness shown in your personality shows the results of your having been perfected, smoothed and polished in your expert manner of living. Characteristics such as friendliness, thoughtfulness, consideration, and respect are all evident in a well developed personality.

You can express your courteous traits by being friendly with other people. A cheerful smile with a warm greeting will often make your recipient feel humble toward you. On the school campus each student should make it a habit to speak to those whom he meets. It's much easier to speak as you pass than merely to exchange glances.

To be thoughtful of others at all times is one of the most desirable traits a person may possess. You should think before you speak or act. Other people have feelings as well as you, and desire to be treated likewise. The individual who is most solicitous toward his friends is usually the one who receives the votes and recognitions for honors.

Consideration is probably the

most important trait of courtesy an individual may call his own. Webster defines consideration as the regard for others, thoughtfulness, kindness, and a remuneration for services rendered.

The Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," stresses how you should be concerned toward your fellow men. Act and speak in the classroom and on the campus as you would like for people to speak and act toward you.

Showing respect can probably be taken as a summarization of showing consideration and being thoughtful at the same time. Respect in the classroom may be shown by obeying the instructor's wishes. The wishes and desires of others, provided they are reasonable, should be treated with reverence and consideration. Complaisant regard and respectability are qualities of reputation everyone wants to acquire.

The average individual has some personality in mind that he desires to be like and tries to pattern his life accordingly. You know not when you have been chosen as someone's ideal; so, why not live from day to day in a courteous, well planned manner.

Watch—a simple, five lettered word—contains within itself five other words for the courteous individual to live by. The letters are: "W" for words you speak; "A" for actions you perform; "T" for the thoughts you think; "C" for the character you develop and carry with you; "H" for the habits you have which reflect your personality. "Watch" can be your door to a courteous, polite, and high character, or it can be the wall between you and success.

(The above essay on courtesy was written by freshman student Dorothy Elam. It was awarded first place and a \$10 prize by a committee of judges in the Courtesy Week, sponsored by the Volette December 3-7. A total of more than 200 student essays were entered in the contest.—Ed.)

Campus Leaders....

Beth Myracle

Beth was born on July 22, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Myracle. She has made her home near Lexington, where she was born. She attended Lexington High School, where she was a member for the FFA for three years, a member of the annual staff and a member of the paper staff.

Beth entered the University of Tennessee in the fall of 1950. She enrolled in the Home Economics Curriculum and has taken an active part in the Home Economics Club, both in her freshman and sophomore years. This year, she is President of Freeman Hall, a member of the SCA, a member of the All-Students' Club Council, and a member of the Home Ec Club.

She is five feet, seven inches and weighs one hundred and thirty-four pounds. She has blond hair and blue eyes. Beth has a winning personality and as all know, she is a friend to all. Her favorite pastimes are reading and swimming.

Billy Seaton

Billy Seaton came to UTMB from Savannah. He is one of our football stars, having lettered at right guard the past three seasons. During the past season, Billy served as captain of the Vols.

Last year he was vice-president of the T-Club and this year he is serving as president. Billy has also been manager of the basketball squad the past two years.

Billy, who is a junior in the school of agriculture, was named one of the campus leaders in last

year's poll as well as for this year. He is one of the most popular students on the campus, a testimonial to his friendly ways and pleasing personality.

Thomas Currie

It was Brownsville's loss and UTMB's gain when Tom Currie came here to further his education. He enrolled in 1950 with Business Administration his curriculum.

Last year Tom was a member of the FBLA, and at the beginning of this year's fall quarter he was elected vice-president of the Club.

Tom's vivacious character and enthusiasm led him to become a member of the cheerleaders and he has done much in that post to build up school spirit.

Tom has taken an active part in all school activities, all of which has resulted in his selection as one of our campus leaders.

Dan Hadley

Dan Hadley, from Covington, is one of our campus leaders. Among some of his high school honors are co-editor of Purple and Gold, president of his senior class, and member of the baseball, basketball, and football squads.

Here at UTMB Dan has been president of the Engineers' Club for the fall quarter, president of the KWB, member of the All-Students' Council, member of the T Club, Volette staff, and member of the 51-52 basketball squad. Hadley is a sophomore in the engineering curriculum.

Dan is a whiz at basketball and also with the ladies. This makes for quite a bit of popularity, with the ladies at least.

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